

SEE WEDNESDAY'S REPUBLIC FOR MERCHANTS' MIDWEEK ANNOUNCEMENTS

SUMMARY OF
The St. Louis Republic
Monday, January 9, 1905.

THE WEATHER.
Forecast for St. Louis and vicinity
To-day—According to Forecaster
Bowie, snow may be expected in St.
Louis to-day. Reports received at
the Weather Bureau last night point
to a rising temperature for this city
and vicinity.

Snow fell yesterday in Western Missouri,
and in the eastern part of the State and Western
Illinois it was generally cloudy, with only a
trace of precipitation.

The wind yesterday morning blew lightly
from the northwest and west, but later in the
day veered around to the east, and finally to
the south and southeast.

The maximum temperature yesterday was 22
and the minimum 16 degrees.

The sun shone this morning at 7:30 and sets
this afternoon at 4:55. The moon sets this morning
at 8:24.

The Republic's Want Columns
Will Be Found on
Pages 10 and 11.

FEATURES OF TO-DAY'S NEWS.

1. Mrs. Chadwick's Statement.
Two East Side Families Poisoned.
Eastern War.
Committee on Kera Resigns.
2. Colorado Elections Case.
Missouri Legislative News.
3. Sport News.
4. Railroad News.
5. Recover Property Taken From
Cars.

WASHINGTON.
Senators interested in the proposed
statehood legislation are unable to agree
on a date to take the vote. PAGE 6.

Congressman Lloyd of the First Missouri
District is the choice of Missouri Demo-
crats for the place on the Appropriations
Committee now held by Congressman Ben-
ton. PAGE 2.

Action upon many matters of primary
importance will be urged upon the Na-
tional Board of Trade at its annual meet-
ing in Washington this week. PAGE 4.

WAR IN THE FAR EAST.
Generals Fock, Smyrnoff and Gorbatow-
sky. Rear Admiral Wirth and half the
officers of the Port Arthur garrison refuse
parole, going prisoners of war to Japan,
where they expect to drill the Japanese
troops. PAGE 1.

The first Division of the Baltic Squadron
for Port Said, presumably on its
way home. PAGE 1.

LOCAL AND SUBURBAN.
Half a carload of stolen property was
recovered by the arrest of F. R. and O.
Burroughs, brothers and thieves, who
were in East St. Louis. The plunder had been
stolen from cars. It is alleged. PAGE 1.

Two East Side families were stricken
with ptomaine poisoning after eating liver
sausage kept in a tin bucket. They were
saved by prompt medical attention. PAGE 1.

Police are investigating the death of
Henry Gleiber, who was found yesterday
morning in a frozen condition on the steps
of No. 126 Pine street. PAGE 1.

Through extensive car and locomotive
shops are being built by the Canadians. It
is not believed this competition will in-
jure like industries in the United States. PAGE 2.

GENERAL DOMESTIC.
Reverend of the fight in Colorado is ex-
pected when the names of Bailey and
Chandler, nominees for the Supreme Court
by Governor Peabody, come before the
Senate for confirmation. PAGE 2.

Improvement in the condition of Is-
taudy Demson, daughter of Governor Demson,
is followed by the announcement that the
inauguration will proceed according to the
programme at Springfield to-day. PAGE 11.

The canonical tangle growing out of the
Bishop Talbot case puzzles the Philadel-
phia lawyers, who cannot decide whether
it will be the duty of the Board of Inquiry
to proceed to investigate or to throw the
case out because of fraudulent signatures to
the presentment. PAGE 12.

Three officials at the State Penitentiary
will probably be appointed by Governor
Folk soon after his inauguration to-day.
He refuses to discuss any of his
appointments. PAGE 12.

Many of the members of the general
assembly remain in Jefferson City during
period of adjournment. Tubbs talks about
his antislavery bill and the breeders' law
repeal. PAGE 2.

Members of the touring administration
at Jefferson City have made their plans
for the future, and the majority of them
will return to their former homes. PAGE 2.

State Commissioner Robert H. Kern of
Missouri has resigned, his friends say, to
be untrammelled in application for the ex-
ecutive commission. The Butler matter will
be heard by the State Committee. PAGE 1.

Mrs. Chadwick denounces as cowards
the powerful friends, who trouble and hound
at dire exposure, which, she says, will in-
volve his men all over the country. De-
claring that if she must suffer others
will suffer with her. PAGE 1.

SPORT NEWS.
Ben Miller and Wren's Magazine
have proved victors in Association foot-
ball game at Kluksburg. PAGE 2.

Sportmen went the Bowling, while
the Cornetts beat the Leavicks in soccer
contest at Sportsman's Park. PAGE 2.

Members of the National Commission
are now in Cincinnati ready for the con-
vening of the regular annual session. PAGE 2.

Governor Davis threat to compel the
Hot Springs club to allow Captain Rice
to race his horses there is giving officials
no uneasiness. PAGE 2.

MOVEMENTS OF OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
Sagami, Jan. 8—Sailed: Romic.
Sagami, Jan. 7—Sailed: Astoria.
Sagami, Jan. 6—Sailed: Umbra, Cy-
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POLICE INVESTIGATE
PECULIAR DEATH

Henry Gleiber, Grocery Clerk,
Found Dying on Steps of
Pine Street House.

FOUR OCCUPANTS ARE HELD.

Fractured Skull May Have Been
Caused by Fall Downstairs
—Murder Theory Is
Discredited.



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The police are investigating the cause of
the death of Henry Gleiber, a grocery
clerk, who lived at Eleventh street and
Franklin avenue, and who was found dy-
ing on the steps of the house at No.
126 Pine street at 6:30 o'clock yesterday
morning.

He was picked up unconscious by Ser-
geant Hoffman and Lieutenant Collins and
Kilmer, and taken to the City Hospital,
where an examination showed that he was
suffering with a fractured skull. He lived
until 12:30 o'clock yesterday morning,
when he died without regaining conscious-
ness.

The police are holding to the theory of
accidental death, believing that he slipped
and fell from the steps as he came out of
the house, but despite this theory they are
making a searching investigation.

John and Emma Campbell and May Her-
man, occupants of the house, were ar-
rested and were taken before Chief Jus-
tice yesterday afternoon. They denied any
knowledge of the manner in which he
was injured.

The Herman woman, when first ques-
tioned by the Chief, denied knowing Gleiber,
but later acknowledged that he had
been calling on her for some time, and
that he called Saturday night. After that
time she had not seen him. She said that
he was older when he left her, and that
she heard no outcry or other noise indi-
cating that he had been attacked after
leaving the house.

Tell Hoffman, who keeps the house, was
also arrested, and will appear at the
Chief's inquest to-day.

The story which Gleiber was found ar-
rived, there being eight stone
steps leading from the sidewalk to the
door, with a small stone coping on each
side. The theory of the police is that he
slipped in the darkness and falling, and
that he fell on his head, and that the nature
of his injuries is of a nature that
bears out this belief, and the absence of
any evidence of a struggle or robbery tends
to confirm the theory.

Gleiber was 25 years old, single and was
employed as clerk in the grocery of Mr.
Kilmer, 126 Pine street. He came to St.
Louis from Hannibal, Mo., where his par-
ents are said to reside.

MAYOR HOGAN TO
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HALL IS EXPECTED CHOICE.

Each of the Numerous Places Has
Applicants Who Are Consid-
ered Strongest—Nothing
Has Been Given Out.

BY A STAFF CORRESPONDENT.
Jefferson City, Mo., Jan. 8.—Governor-
elect Folk still refuses to give out any
of his appointments. Probably three ap-
pointments will be made to-morrow short-
ly after he is inaugurated.

They will be the Warden, chaplain and
physician at the prison.

No surprise need be felt if Matt W. Hall
of Sallie, former Representative and Su-
perintendent of the Agricultural Depart-
ment of the Missouri Commission, is ap-
pointed Warden of the Penitentiary.

Though Mr. Folk refuses to say whom
he will appoint for this place, Mr. Hall
is considered as a safe guess. Mr. Hall
has never been an applicant for the po-
sition.

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SIX POISONED
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Prompt Work by Physicians Saves
Two Families From Prob-
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SAUSAGE IS TAINTED BY TIN.

Elders Are Stricken While Trying
to Relieve Children's Suffer-
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Recover.

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erations will retain the two men in the
committee.

"The inauguration was simply a good
time for the committee to meet," said
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"Outside of filling the vacancy and possi-
bly hearing the communication from St.
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